

SIX MORE WEEKS OF WINTER PROMISED BY MR. GROUNDHOG

Predicts Coldest, Iciest, Sleetiest, Most Miserable Weather Yet

GIVES LONG TIRADE Claims Guns in China and Japan So Loud They Disturb His Slumber

(By Solar Solaris)
(I. N. S. Special Groundhog Day Observer.)

CANOE RIDGE WATERWORKS, PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., Feb. 2—(INS)—Anger oozed from every sentence of the renowned weather prognosticator, Brother Groundhog, as he told the world today that there would definitely be six more weeks of winter.

"There will be six weeks more of the coldest, iciest, sleetiest, muddest, stormiest, most miserable weather you have ever had, but compared to my other troubles, that kind of weather won't even bother me," angrily shouted the chuck as he sprang from his burrow.

The newspaper scribes gathered around the aged seer looked amazed as he, with a shake of his head, continued the tirade.

"Do you know that those guns the Chinese and the Japanese are using are so loud that I practically haven't had any sleep all winter? Here I am, needing all my strength to accurately predict the weather, and I can't sleep."

"I bet that old fakir, the Quarryville chuck, will come out fresh and cheerful with his false prognostications. The chuck! He doesn't have my fine temperament, or sensitivity to conditions, and somebody might be fool enough to believe him."

"But you can tell for yourselves. Look at that shadow. It's the biggest, blackest one I've ever cast. Just look at it! Why, we'll have six weeks of the worst weather possible."

"Honestly, this is the worst winter I've ever spent, not only no sleep, but the President called me to Washington last week to talk about the weather. He seemed to think I could do something about it, as if I would ever attempt to interfere with the Weatherman."

"And was I insulted! He wanted me to give a few people more work, so he suggested that I have a couple of assistants. Assistants, bah! I'm willing to resign if I don't give satisfaction, but when I have to have someone to help me to cast a shadow, I'm going to quit. You would think I was getting old or something and here I am a mere youngster of 200 Summers or so."

"I'm so mad at everything and everybody, I'm going back in right now, and don't dare bother me until next February 2nd. It will take that long to catch up on all the sleep I've lost."

"Better hurry along now, you awful blizzard pretty soon."

Thus spoke the old chuck himself, the sage of Punxsutawney, as he waddled about and chuckled himself back into his burrow for another six weeks.

Instrumental and Vocal Selections Much Enjoyed

A thoroughly enjoyable evening was passed by members of the Parent-Teacher Association in Laurel Bend school house, last evening. Herman Neitzel presided at the brief business session, and then dancing and singing were enjoyed.

The musicians who contributed to the program included: piano solo, Jackie Suber, Bath Road; vocal and guitar interpolations, Robert Townsend, Bristol; selections on piano accordion, violin and guitar, Samuel Capella, Vita Sera and Jacke Cacanano, Bristol; mandolin and banjo numbers, Charles Cooley, Langhorne; P. T. A. trio numbers, with flute, mandolin and guitar.

The hostesses on this occasion were Mrs. Rex Hunter, Mrs. Anthony Pfaff, Mrs. Morris Dayhoff.

Found Dead in Auto

Malaga, N. J., Feb. 2—The body of a man identified by police as George Callahan, 38, of Woodbury, salesman for a Camden liquor distributor, was found slumped across the front seat of his automobile on a lonely highway near here today with a bullet in his head.

Arrest "Dixie" Davis

Philadelphia, Feb. 2—Climaxing a two-year search, New York and Philadelphia detectives arrested J. Richard (Dixie) Davis, purported attorney for the late gangster "Dutch" Schultz, and another man and woman, in a West Philadelphia apartment building.

The \$5,000 reward was posted for the apprehension of Davis, who has been a fugitive for two years, according to police. He also is known as Ronnie Gleason.

Others taken into custody in the early morning raid led by Charles Grims, as assistant New York district attorney, were identified by police as George Weinberg, and Rose Rickert, a show girl also known as Hope Dare.

Courier Classified Ads bring results and costs very little.

Men's Fellowship League Is Formed; Fifty Attend

A group of 50 men, representing churches in Lower Bucks County, met in Wilkinson M. E. Church, Croydon, and formed a Men's Fellowship League, with the purpose of creating a means of interesting men in the social and spiritual welfare of their local churches.

The churches represented were: Bristol, Harriman and Emilie M. E., Newportville Church, Cornwells and Croydon M. E.

Temporary officers elected are: Chairman, Howard Smoyer; vice-chairman, Fred Kohler; secretary, Alvin Marshall; treasurer, Harry Wilkie.

It was proposed that each church act as hostess to the other member churches once a month, at which time a program of spiritual and social activities will be indulged in.

The next meeting of the league will be held the first Monday night of March in Cornwells M. E. Church.

DANGER IN MEASLES, WARNS HEALTH DEPT

Failure of Parents to Realize
Seriousness of Disease Has
Resulted in Deaths

OUTLINES SYMPTOMS

HARRISBURG, Feb. 2—Failure of parents to realize the serious nature of measles has resulted in many deaths among younger children, Dr. J. Moore Campbell, director, Bureau of Health Conservation, State Department of Health, said today.

With the present epidemic of the disease assuming even more menacing scope, Dr. Campbell outlined the general symptoms of measles, cited some simple precautionary measures for preventing the spread of the infection and emphasized the fact that the disease can develop to the point where the gravest outcome may result.

"Some of our grandmothers," observed the Health Department Chief, "looked upon measles as something all children eventually fall victim to, but at the worst nothing to be alarmed over."

"Measles is not as harmless as some may think."

"It is true the disease is not fatal among children of more advanced years. But for children of the preschool age, the disease may be serious and too often fatal."

"There is also a very definitely high mortality rate among adults who suffer an attack of measles."

Dr. Campbell revealed that the great danger from measles lies in the complications which often follow the disease. Pneumonia frequently results from measles and is almost routinely fatal, he says.

"Abscessed ears; complete or partial deafness or other equally serious complications may also follow measles, creating a handicap for the balance of the victim's life," Dr. Campbell said.

"There are also cases where it has been suggested that tuberculosis resulted from the poor recovery of a child who had measles."

Cold in the head, watery eyes and a cough are the more common symptoms of measles, Dr. Campbell explains, with, after about the third day, a rash appearing on the chest soon to spread over many parts of the body. This rash, blotchy in appearance, is of a dusky red.

"With the first suggestion of these symptoms," warns Dr. Campbell, "the child should be put to bed and kept warm. No time should be lost in consulting a physician."

"Measles is probably the most contagious disease known, with the possible exception of small pox."

"If the disease is to be avoided, parents should vigilantly supervise the activities of their children, the younger ones especially. They should be kept as much as possible from contact with others."

"It is a good plan when measles is prevalent as in the present instance, and both young and older children are in the one family, to keep the very young children away from the older ones who are more readily exposed and likely to bring the disease home to them."

"There are several means of immunizing the children who have been exposed to the disease. The simplest is the injection into the child of blood taken from the parents. This injection should be given within four or five days of the exposure if the best results are to be obtained. It is particularly desirable for the baby or pre-school child in the family where the older brother or sister has measles."

Children Gather; Honor Boy On His Birthday

The seventh birthday anniversary of Patsy Alta, Jackson street, was celebrated Sunday, a number of guests gathering for the affair. After games, refreshments were enjoyed, and favors were balloons and baskets of candy. Patsy received many gifts.

Those present: Betty and Frances Torano, Doris Grosholtz, Betsy Omrod, Loretta Daniels, Donald Allen, Phillip Drumm, Frank H. Alta, George Jacoby, Billy White.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 3:40 a. m.; 4:00 p. m.
Low water 10:57 a. m.; 11:21 p. m.

MEN ATTENDING BUCKS SCOUTING UNIVERSITY INCREASES; FORTY-TWO IN ATTENDANCE AT THE SESSION FOR LOWER AREA HERE LAST EVENING

Number of Speakers Address
Gathering in Presbyterian
Church

INFORMATION GAINED

Bristol, Edgely, Andalusia and
South Langhorne Are
Represented

More men are attending each meeting of the lower area Scouting University of the Bucks County Scouting Council. The courses offered last evening in the basement of the Bristol Presbyterian Church were attended by 42 men. They came from Bristol and the neighboring communities of Edgely, Andalusia, Morrisville, and Bristol Township.

Speakers on the program included Supervising Principal of Bensalem Schools Samuel K. Faust, Bennett Strait of the Fallsington High School faculty, Assistant Scout Executive Chester A. Nelson of the Valley Forge Council of Philadelphia, Field Commissioner of Health and Safety Robert Geiger of Andalusia, Field Commissioner George E. Dorfner of Doylestown, and Scout Executive William F. Livermore.

Methods of education were discussed by Mr. Faust. He spoke of the platoon system, Batavia plan, Dalton plan, and Wentz. "The method is simply a way of doing a job to get it finished." In the project method, "is one in which a person is given a job, and learns much and gains experience." Mr. Bennett Strait spoke of "Scouting Methods of Education."

The Seascout Leaders listened to Field Commissioner Dorfner on "Safety Precautions When Cruising," and to Assistant Executive Nelson on the topic of "Cruising Preparation." Robert Geiger continued his interesting first-aid course, and Scout Executive Livermore discussed "Sharing the Responsibility of Leadership," and "How To Develop Leadership" in the Junior Officer's course. Field Commissioner Jack Burgess had charge of the morale period. Training Chairman Walter W. W.

PHIPPS AND ECKERT SCORE 27 POINTS IN GAME

Two Members of Bristol High
Sextet Play Wonderful
Game

FINAL SCORE IS 37 TO 12

By Louis Tomlinson
BUCKINGHAM, Feb. 2—With Peg Phipps and Mary Eckert showing the way with 15 and 12 points respectively, coach Peg Pope's Bristol High girls hung up their sixth triumph of the campaign, as against two setbacks when they trimmed Buckingham's sextet here last night to the tune of 37-12. It was more or less a case of too much Phipps and Eckert against Buckingham's improved but inexperienced aggregation.

Scoring half of her team's first period points with a quartet of nice field goals, Peg Phipps was the spark-plug in the offensive attack that gave Bristol a wide margin to work on at the end of the first period. The score at the end of the initial chapter stood at 16-4, with Eckert and Paglione sharing the other eight tallies evenly between them. Elaine Koenig and Marg Harris each sank a double dekker for the home team's only counters in that period.

Bristol (37) Fd. G. Fl. G. Pts.
Phipps f 7 1 15
J. Jeffries f 2 0 4
Eckert f 6 0 12
Linn f 0 0 0
Paglione f 3 0 6
Napoli f 0 0 0
Warwick f 0 0 0
R. Jeffries f 0 0 0
Davidson f 0 0 0
Wright g 0 0 0
Winslow g 0 0 0
Duffy g (Capt) 0 0 0
Tomlinson g 0 0 0
Kwasno f 0 0 0
Gibson g 0 0 0
Johnson g 0 0 0

Buckingham (12) Fd. G. Fl. G. Pts.
Koenig f 2 1 5
Harris f 3 1 7
Haldaeman f 0 0 0
Cotton f 0 0 0
Neff g 0 0 0
Fredericks g 0 0 0
Harding g 0 0 0

Periods:
Bristol 16 4 2 15-37
Buckingham 4 0 0 2-12
Referee: Birs. Time of periods: 8 minutes. Score at half time: Bristol, 20; Buckingham, 10. Scorers: Salovsky, Buckingham; Zug, Bristol; Timers: Eastburn, Buckingham; Smith, Bristol.

CARDS TONIGHT

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Feb. 2—A card party sponsored by Bensalem Alumni Association will be held in the high school, this evening.

CHANGE MEETING NIGHT

The meeting of Catholic Daughters of America has been changed from February 10th to February 3rd. It will be held in the K. of C. home.

BRISTOL BUSINESS MAN DIES SUDDENLY AT HOME

Francis X. O'Donnell, 62, Had
Been in Ill Health for
Past Three Years

RESIDED HERE 52 YEARS

A prominent Bristol business man, Francis X. O'Donnell, 629 Bath street, died at his residence last evening at six o'clock. He had been in ill health for the past three years, death being attributed to a stroke.

During the past few years Mr. O'Donnell had suffered two strokes of paralysis. As he was seated in a chair at his home, last evening, in the presence of other members of the family, he was suddenly seized with another stroke, and death was instantaneous.

Mr. O'Donnell, who was 61 years of age, was the senior member of the firm of O'Donnell Brothers, coal, lumber and building supply dealers, here. He had been associated with the firm for the past 20 years.

The deceased, who was the son of the late Philip and Fannie O'Donnell, is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Raymond Jones, Bath street; Mrs. James Crawford, Burlington, N. J.; and five brothers, Philip, Joseph, John, Edward, of Bristol; and James, of Trenton, N. J.

Mr. O'Donnell, who was born in Eckley, Pa., had made his home in Bristol for the past 52 years.

The funeral will be on Friday, with High Mass in St. Mark's R. C. Church at 10 o'clock a. m. Burial in St. Mark's Cemetery, will be under direction of the W. I. Murphy Estate, funeral directors.

Homiletikos Club Of Yardley Has A Banquet

YARDLEY, Feb. 2—Judge Conner French, Trenton, N. J., was the guest speaker of the St. Ignatius R. C. Homiletikos Club at its third annual banquet and dance held in the church club rooms. Judge French had as his subject, "The Constitution."

Vocal selections were given by Frank Sutton, Newtown, and Daniel Deleo, Trenton. Music for dancing was furnished by a string orchestra. The banquet was served by a Philadelphia caterer.

CUTS HIS LIP

Robert Kelly, Green Lane, cut his upper lip when he fell last evening. Three stitches were taken in the injury at Harriman Hospital.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT
(Copyright, 1938, by The Baltimore Sun)

Light On The Labor League

Washington, Feb. 1
IT IS, of course, necessary to discount to some extent the recent angry words of Mr. William Green in denouncing the so-called Labor's Nonpartisan League. If the League were now dominated by the A. F. of L. instead of the C. I. O. influences, Mr. Green undoubtedly would sing a different tune.

HARDLY anyone will dispute that. Under such circumstances Mr. Green would find considerable merit in the league and be disposed to defend it against the charges he now makes. None the less, such is the skill of propagandists and so glibly is the great American public that it takes the bitterness of a feud such as that between Mr. Green and Mr. Lewis to get at the facts. If they are united almost any kind of sham can be covered up. But divided and mad, the truth is fairly certain to come out.

TWO YEARS ago, when the league was first formed, with Major (now

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper. Information must be complete when first given as alterations cannot be made after they have once been put into type.

Feb. 3—Card party by Ladies Auxiliary in Hendley Manor Fire House.

Feb. 4—Dance by K. of C. in K. of C. home, 8:30 p. m.

Parish card party at Church of Redeemer, parish house, Andalusia, 8 p. m.

Travel and hunting moving pictures of British Columbia and Mexico, by Dr. Vansant, Bensalem Presbyterian Church, 8 p. m.; collection for benefit of Christian Endeavor.

Feb. 5—Annual chicken supper of Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1, in St. Charles' auditorium, Cornwells Heights, 5 to 8 p. m., dancing to follow.

Boat beef supper by Bristol Presbyterian Christian Endeavor in church, 5 to 7 p. m.

Feb. 7—Card party in F. P. A. hall, benefit of Shepherds Delight Lodge.

Boy Scout anniversary banquet in Bristol Presbyterian Church, sponsored by Sea Scout Ship "Elks," 7 p. m.

Feb. 9—Card party in I. O. O. F. headquarters, Hulmeville, benefit of Neshaminy Lodge, No. 422.

Feb. 12—Card party in K. of C. home, 8:30 p. m., benefit of Catholic Daughters of America.

Baked ham supper in William Penn Fire Co. station, Hulmeville, benefit of Hulmeville-Middletown P. T. A.

Card party in home of Joseph A. Schumacher Post, V. F. W., Croydon, benefit of post, 8:30 p. m.

Feb. 13—Sixth annual Valentine Dance, benefit St. Ann's Church, in St. Ann's Hall, Logan St., 9 p. m.

Feb. 14—Covered dish supper and Valentine social in Christ Episcopal Church parish house, Eddington, 6 p. m., by Parish Aid.

Feb. 15—Card party in Croydon Fire Co. station, benefit of Croydon Seascouts, 8 p. m.

TULLYTOWN ENDS YEAR WITH TREASURY BALANCE

Annual Report Shows Surplus
of \$1,872.56 In the
Treasury

GIVES ITEMIZED LIST

TULLYTOWN, Feb. 2—Borough Council closed the year 1937 with a balance on hand of \$1,872.56. This was shown in the report submitted by the borough auditors.

Receipts for the year were as follows: 1935 taxes collected, \$230.87; 1937 taxes, \$1548.96; received from County Treasurer, back taxes, \$163.13; pole license, \$13.00; beer licenses, \$125. Total receipts, \$2080.96.

Expenditures for the year were: Electric street lighting, \$576.29; insurance, \$521.25; secretary's salary, \$60; auditors' fees, \$32; postage and stationery, \$13.18; rent, \$150; tax collector's commissions, \$73.04; expense of Board of Health, \$108.45; donations, \$25; street repairs—material, \$174.52; labor, \$290.25; treasurer's salary, \$50; attorney's fee, \$25; miscellaneous, \$10.50. Total expenditures were \$2,199.48. The balance on hand January 1, 1937, was \$1901.08.

NEW BRITAIN, Conn.—(INS)—With the avalanche of annual reports filed with the New Britain Hospital, that of Dr. George W. Dunn, chief of staff, stands out. The doctor listed 2,000 maternity cases handled in the last five years in the hospital wards and private rooms, and not a mother has been lost.

TRIPLE HANGING EXPENSIVE

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.—(INS)—It cost the state of West Virginia \$1,675 to condemn three men to be hanged. Arnett Booth, John Travis and Orville Adkins have been sentenced to die on March 21, for the fatal abduction of Dr. James I. Seder, former West Virginia dry leader. Most of the trial money was spent for witness fees.

TREATED FOR INFECTION

John Raccagno, 335 Lincoln avenue, was treated at Harriman Hospital, yesterday, for an infection of the finger.

EQUIPMENT ARRIVES

Some of the equipment to be used in the erection of the new water tank for Bristol, Borough has arrived and the steel is enroute here.

Do you want help with your household? Find just the person you need through The Courier classified columns. Phone 846 and ask for "ad taker."—(Advertisement).

Continued on Page Three

63 Members Gather For A Meeting of Social Circle

The Social Circle of First Baptist Church, held a meeting last evening in the church Sunday School room. There were 65 present. The meeting opened with members singing "Blest Be The Tie That Binds." Mrs. Minnie Vandegrift offered prayer. A social and entertainment was arranged for February 24th.

After business, games were played. Mrs. Joseph Talbot and Miss Anna Peltz winning prizes. Refreshments of cherry pie, candy and coffee were served. Those in charge were: Mrs. William Doan, Jr., Mrs. Herman Encke, Mrs. Elsie Marshall, Mrs. Clyde Nash, Mrs. Stella Mossbrook, Mrs. Bruce Peltz, the Misses Doris Hendricks, Myrtle Peltz, Verna Milnor.

MANY PUPILS PERFECT IN THEIR ATTENDANCE

Large Number Listed Among
Those Who Have Not
Been Tardy or Absent

IN YARDLEY SCHOOLS

YARDLEY, Feb. 2—The following students in Yardley School have been perfect in attendance and not tardy during the past grade period according to a list released from the office of the principal, Warren R. Smith:

Grade one, Earl Adams, James Boss, Gifford Dean, Jack Marlon, Elaine Batt, Shirley Drews, Dolores Daugherty, Anne Gannon, Claire Gallagher, Joan Hammer, Almedia Hibbs, Mary Santore, Doris Vaughn, Jean Mulloy; grade two, Sara Jane Bentz, Charles Bergen, Odette Daugherty, Joy Mae Dillplane, Mary Labaw, Nelson Margerum, LeRoy Miller, Doris Morris, John Morris, Grace Neaman, Ruby Smith.

Grade three, Francis Coulton, Anthony Roches, William Sands, Luigi Santoria, Harold Taylor, Earl Williamson, Elmer Hargraves, Martha Bennett, Myrtle Coulton, Charlotte Dean, Mary Jane Gallagher, Sophia Haydock, Dorothy Mullary, Marie Neaman, Doris Williamson; grade four, Jack Bergen, Kenneth Boss, Charles Haney, Frank Labaw, James Smith, William Woolverton, Evelyn Applegate, Marlon Boss, Dorothy Coulton, Mildred Dillplane, Vivian MacDonnell, Lillian Miller, Dorothy Sands, Rosana Santore, Alice Thompson, Hazel Burke.

Grade five, Kathryn Batt, Gay Bentz, Mary Bergen, Juliet Blinn, Elizabeth Tallman, Doris Taylor, James Davis, Stanley Fretz, John Kurfuss, John Miller, Leroy Neel, Robert Sande; grade six, Genevieve Barbour, Frank Burke, Henry Drews, Madeline Hopkins, Mildred Jackson, Susie Labaw, Agnes Marlon, Jean Monroe, Grace Robinson, Joseph Nolan.

Grade seven, Arthur Bennett, Robert Chamberlain, Leon Coulton, Geneva Daniels, Audrey Gallagher, Lena Galloway, Anna Haydock, Richard Haman, Frank Hughes, Dorothy Jacobs, Philip Larson, Lucille Loxley, Stanley Marowski, Augustus Miller, Jean Ogle, Helena Robinson, Mary Ann Smith, Dorothy Thompson, Melvin Vaughn, Gloria Whortenberry, Joseph Woolman, Harvey Yardley. Grade eight, Evelyn Wetzstein, Alice Neel, Lucille McKenna, Ruth Labaw, Mary Howell, Helen Hopkins, Elizabeth Daugherty.

Grade nine, Virena Bennett, Consuelo Cadwallader, Elizabeth Caffey, Norman Hughes, Dorothy Miller, Dorothy Zimmerman; grade ten, Ruth Daugherty, Anthony Gentile Francis Kelly, Margaret Labaw, Betty Miller, Mary Miller, Raymond MacDonnell; grade 11, James McNulty, Thomas Rembe, Airre Daniels, Louise Thompson; grade 12, Robert Bebbington, Stanley Bennett.

Under the heading of "judicial," expenses are estimated as follows: Registrar of Wills, \$69.60; Sheriff, \$11,835; Coroner, \$2193.76; Prothonotary, \$7,905; Clerk of Courts, \$1992.50; District Attorney's Office, \$11,930; Law Library, \$2,000; Orphans' Court, \$585; Courts, \$35,200; constables, \$3,600.

Under the heading "corrections," Probation and parole, \$7130; Juvenile Detention House, \$4150; County Jail, \$22,880.

Under "charities," Maintenance of adults in non-county institutions, \$43,500; maintenance of children, \$34,200. Roads and bridge maintenance and improvement is provided for in the sum of \$33,600.

All told, Bucks county's estimated housekeeping bill for 1938 is set at \$645,569.67, including general county purposes and the Bucks County Institution District.

Frederic North, 77, Dies At Jefferson Ave. Home

Frederic North, a resident of 334 Jefferson avenue, died at his home last evening after a lingering illness. He was 77 years of age.

Mr. North, who was the husband of Ellen Smith North, is survived by his wife; and the following daughters and sons: Mrs. Jacob F. Hummel, Mrs. Paul Franz, Mrs. Charles E. Gallagher, Mrs. Hugo Ade, Philadelphia; and Messrs. Frank J. Howard G. and Arnold F. North, who reside at the Jefferson avenue address.

The late Bristolian was a member of the Knights of Friendship, and the Sons of St. George. He was a communicant of St. James's Episcopal Church.

The deceased had until a few years ago been employed by the William H. Grundy Company.

The Rev. George E. Boswell, rector of St. James's Church, will officiate at the funeral service on Friday at two p. m., from the North home. Burial in Bristol Cemetery will be in charge of the H. S. Rue Estate, funeral directors. Friends may call Thursday evening.

CUTS FOREHEAD

Falling down the collar stairs at his home, Allen Rosset, Newportville Road, Croydon, cut his forehead. At Harriman Hospital yesterday, he had three stitches taken in the cut.

Spend 25c and get dollars in return. Try The Courier classified way.

The Bristol Courier

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1938

THE WOODCHUCKS OWN DAY

The American woodchuck, otherwise known as the groundhog, is under ordinary circumstances a quite inconspicuous little critter. City folks would not know him by sight if they met him.

On the second day of February according to ancient tradition, the woodchuck comes out of his hole. If he fails to see his shadow outlined in the crisp sunlight, he decides the winter is gone, and begins to plan his spring operations. So he has his brief day of glory in which newspapers feature his portrait. Some old-fashioned folks attach weight to his weather forecast.

In some farm districts, the woodchuck is an all too familiar figure. As he grows fat the gardens grow lean, as they minister to his voracious appetite. There has long been war between the farm boy and his dogs on one hand, and the woodchucks on the other. It is not clear which was the winner in the latest returns.

PERFECT TEACHER

The school teacher is one of the most powerful influences in American life, for into her charge are given the children of the nation during a large part of their waking day. What the United States will be during the next generation depends in large measure on the nature of the training of the youth of today.

The school teacher during the last few decades has become more and more protected against politics and the spoils system; also more is expected from the rank and file in the public school system, the standards and consequently the status of the profession have been raised considerably. Those in charge of education are busy on many programs for increasing the value of the teacher's contribution to society.

Setting the goal as high as possible the board which examines applicants for teachers' licenses in New York City has evolved a composite picture of the perfect teacher—an ideal. The chairman of the board offers a list of 50 essentials of the ideal teacher, and 50 vices of the inferior one. Those of the first group combine tact, emotional balance, poise, tolerance, culture and sympathetic understanding; in teaching the facts she is impartial, in her contacts with pupils she is adaptable and patient, in appearance she is attractive and cheerful.

Among the specifically mentioned qualities of the ideal teacher are these: She must be considerate, friendly, tactful, polite, frank, honest, open-minded, skillful, talented, well-informed, adaptable, calm, firm, guiding, a good listener, modest, sympathetic, willing and able to stay in the background, tidy, kind, quiet, with a sense of humor, unselfish, alert, enthusiastic, inspiring, optimistic, ingenious, clear and correct in diction or pronunciation, possessing a controlled and properly pitched and well modulated voice. That is a large order for graces and goodnesses all wrapped up in one little bundle.

The poor teacher, on the other hand, is several of these things, according to the teachers' examining board chairman: conspicuously made up, unsuitably clad, ignorant, ill-mannered, rude, intolerant, boastful, bluffing, partial, unfair, dogmatic, untruthful, peevish, nagging, lacking in self-control, too talkative, unforgiving, bored, whining, careless in use of language, harsh voice.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEARBY TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

A week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Hopkins was Howard Hopkins, Philadelphia.

The public is invited to attend the card party to be conducted in Grace Church parish room, tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock. Mrs. W. Holden, Newportville, is in charge of arrangements.

FALLSINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Johnson, Trenton, N. J., were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watson.

Miss Dorothea White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph White, Fallsington, was one of the three nurses at Abington Hospital, who received the cap at the "capping" services for the students who last September entered training in that school of nursing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper, Pineville, were recent visitors of John T. Fish.

Mrs. Caroline C. Spitz was an overnight guest of her aunt, Miss Mary P. Carter, Morristown.

Mrs. Howard Satterthwaite entertained the Justamere Sewing Club, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lovett are spending two weeks in Florida.

Mrs. Helen Kountz and Barney Kane, Philadelphia, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Kountz's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Coghlan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klockner entertained at their home on Sunday, Mrs. Laura Gettemyer, Mrs. Albert Kurtz, Ernest Kircher, George Gimer,

Philadelphia, and Thomas Archibley and Miss Edna Ertz, Linden, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hann and daughter Jeanne were Sunday visitors at Pennsylvania, N. J.

Taylor Kirby, Bordentown, N. J., spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Harriet Kirby, Fallsington.

Miss Esther Waddy entertained a number of friends on her 18th birthday anniversary.

Cards have been received from William Buchanan, a former student of Fallsington school, who is spending some time in Guatemala, C. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watson and son Edward have moved from Trenton, N. J., to the home of Mr. Watson's mother, Mrs. Joseph Watson, Fallsington Heights.

Miss Maxine Colet, New York, has been spending two weeks with Mrs. Jane E. H. Bacon.

Miss Anita Cregar and Miss Dorothy Hollenbach, West Chester, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cregar.

WEST BRISTOL

Mr. and Mrs. Forest McFerrer and son Forest, Jr., Mrs. Carrie Bowers and Miss Edna Bowers, Philadelphia, were Sunday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Oliver Bowers. Mrs. J. Oliver Bowers and Mrs. Kate Danvers were visiting friends in Philadelphia on Monday.

The Ladies Aid will conduct a meeting in Newport Road Community Chapel, Thursday evening.

Mrs. George Bittler, Maple Shade, entertained a party of friends one afternoon recently. The guests included: Mrs. Joseph Lombardo, Mrs.

John McDaniel, Mrs. Howard Yoder, Mrs. J. Oliver Bowers.

EDGELEY

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stevens, Hulmeville, were Sunday visitors of Miss Florence Wright.

Mrs. Mark Walters entertained the Edgeley card club last week. High score in pinocle was attained by M. Walters, second high, Mrs. Dewsnap, refreshments were served.

Miss Evelyn Bell, Philadelphia, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bergmann. Mrs. Bergmann is recuperating after a week's illness of the grippe.

FILLERS FOR YOUR NOTEBOOK

Water at drinking temperature makes an effective remover for grape or grape juice stains. It should be applied as soon as possible.

A hat stand and dress hanger of flowered challis are made for the convenience of the traveler. The conical hat stand lies flat in a suitcase and snaps into shape for use in a closet.

Slow cooking at a moderate temperature is recommended for fresh sausage. This method yields a juicy and well-flavored dish and minimized shrinkage. Keeping fresh sausage longer than two days, even in a refrigerator, sacrifices flavor and wholesomeness.

The distinctive flavor of Irish bacon is attributed to the rich Irish potatoes and milk upon which the pigs are fed, as well as to the special method used for smoking.

"Women In Love" by May Christie

CHAPTER XXV

"Tired?"
 "Not at all. I'd a splendid evening. Did you enjoy it, Mr. Bradley?" Did her voice sound natural? He must not guess the tumult going on inside of her! It was wonderful—but somehow humiliating that he had the power to move her, stir her, when he had not yet spoken a single word of love to her.

"I certainly did enjoy it. It made me feel—how shall I express it?—young again," he smiled.

Watching him from the shadows—the moon obscured under a passing cloud—the flash of his white, even teeth and regular profile drawing her irresistibly, she struggled for composure, was furious with herself for her lack of savoir-faire.

"But you are young! It's just having such an important position in the store that makes you feel—well—reasonable. Isn't that so?" (How foolish it sounded!)

"I'm a good ten years older than you, my dear. And a decade makes an awful lot of difference!"

"Why, you're not hinting that we're like May and November?" slipped from Ann. Immediately she thought, "Didn't I once hear him telling a buyer that the greatest fault of women was that they always take the personal angle? Turn every generality to themselves? That it was a maddening failing?" And she felt ashamed, awaiting his reply.

He opened his mouth as though to speak, and then blew a ring of smoke into the air. The taxi swung into Central Park South, and to the left of them, radiant in the moonlight, the Japanese Lake lay dreaming. Through the leafless trees, the myriad lights of great skyscrapers.

"May and November?" he repeated idly. And then he gave a curiously very sort of grin. "While we're on this subject, what about O'Hallahan? Didn't you give him a good deal of—er—encouragement this evening?"

"Mr. O'Hallahan," said Ann quickly, "is merely a business acquaintance. Please understand that." He wandered alone into the night club and seeing me a wallflower—a temporary wallflower—came over and asked me to dance the bolero. I love the bolero. He really danced beautifully. D'you think, she added anxiously, "that in view of our business connection, I should have refused to dance?"

"Oh, not at all. There's no reason why you shouldn't, but you must admit you did permit him to monopolize a good deal of your time?"

Was he jealous? Paul Bradley, jealous of the attractive silk manufacturer? Or was it that she really had transgressed store ethics, laying herself open to legitimate criticism from "the boss?"

Forgetting that Paul Bradley had seen what was apparently her home address or telephone number being committed to his little black book by Tim O'Hallahan, she blundered, in her anxiety: "I wouldn't dream of going out places with him, you understand."

"That's a wise course to take, for I don't have to tell you a store is a hot-bed for gossip—"

Whereupon the fact that they themselves were driving tête-à-tête in Central Park long after midnight struck them simultaneously. They looked at each other, burst out laughing like two children. The tension was eased.

He asked: "What was it that the poet Lord Tennyson wrote?"

"Something terribly hackneyed nowadays! 'In the Spring, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love,'" she quoted.

"Does it have to be Spring for that, Ann?" He was leaning forward towards her as the taxi skimmed smoothly under the leafless trees. "Even in winter, can't one—"

She was in his arms, lost in the wonder and the glory of his kisses.

Monday night. Her heart full of Paul Bradley as, with her mother, she hearkened to the first act of "Samson and Delilah" from the that had been given her by Tim O'Hallahan.

When the curtain fell, tears of emotion stood in Ann's blue eyes. Lollie was scanning the Golden Horseshoe with her opera glasses, her recognizing friends and enemies "of happier days," as she was wont to refer, sentimentally, to that period before the crash. Several of them came to visit her.

When the lights were again lowered, and the curtain rung up on Act II, Ann was presently to sense a large presence on the hitherto vacant chair at her left.

A man—immaculate in evening clothes, with a white gardenia in the satin lapel of his tail-coat, Tim O'Hallahan! So he had stolen a march on her? Got around her refusal of coming here alone with him! Indignant at his action, she kept her eyes upon the stage, but when the curtain was rung down and the lights went up, of course she had to speak to Tim, present him to mother.

Through her jewelled lorgnette (last relic of past grandeur) the pretty, petulant Mrs. Delafield surveyed this "possibility" for Ann.

Marriage—with money—money that would help the family fortunes further. Lollie's small mind could go no further.

The man looked like money! Came the sibilant whisper from her mother: "What does he do, Ann?"

"He's a silk manufacturer."

"You mean, the O'Hallahan with the huge mill over in New Jersey?" "Yes! Careful! He'll hear you!"

"And a backslider!"

Ann nodded. "Do hush, darling!"

"Perhaps, Mr. O'Hallahan," said Lollie ever so sweetly, and before Ann could check her, "you'd give us the pleasure of your company at dinner one evening? My daughter—"

Ann—"has told me so much about you that I quite seem to know you already!"

"Delighted, I'm sure," said Tim. Many eyes had been leveled from all parts of the Metropolitan on the handsome trio.

But the eyes that viewed them with the greatest satisfaction belonged to an unescorted woman in a cheap gallery seat.

Brenda Seiz enjoyed the Opera. But had to pay for her own ticket. Through powerful double glasses, she scrutinized Tim O'Hallahan—and Ann Delafield. Her mouth twisting sardonically.

"So the wind lies in that quarter? I thought as much!"

Next morning at the store, she lingered in Ann's department—apparently in friendly fashion.

"Nice little line of lingerie!" Her sharp eyes scanned the price tags. "But aren't they a bit high?"

"Oh, no. It's first-class material," Ann told her.

Brenda went off to her lunch. She wasted little time on food, however. She planned dropping in at some rival stores. The lingerie sections were her objective. The particular line of lingerie she had commented on, in Ann's department, was certainly not "moving". By the grapevine system she had heard it, and rejoiced.

Making the rounds, Brenda finally landed in Marcus & Pickard's big emporium, a store's throw from Barclay & Weiss. Prowling around the silken garments of the competitors, she made a discovery! The identical line of lingerie that Ann was featuring—had even advertised on Sunday in the lay-out—was selling like hot cakes to the customers at considerably less price. . . .

"These marked down?" she inquired of a salesgirl, certain that style, cut, material, finish were identical with those of Ann's.

"Certainly not. But they're excellent value," the salesgirl assured her.

Brenda sped across the street, and within fifteen minutes was closeted with Herman Weiss, co-owner of the store with old Tom Barclay, who was really in the nature of a sleeping partner, and now sunning his bones on the sands of the South.

"I've come to you in confidence, because I'm afraid there's something going on in the Lingerie department of which you should be informed."

It was not the first time that the Gift Shop buyer had tattled to the "big shot" of the store, who trusted her no more than he trusted any other of his employees, with the exception of Paul Bradley. But he listened for her spying proclivities were Grade A, and she was usually fairly accurately informed, he had discovered.

"Humph!" grunted Herman, turning a fishy eye on Brenda, "Go ahead!"

"You know that line of lingerie we advertised last Sunday a week ago, in the big double spread? D'you know why we're stuck with it? It's because Marcus & Pickard are terrifically underselling us with the same quality goods—the identical same stuff as Miss Delafield ordered in quantities from O'Hallahan!"

"Is—that—so?" Herman leaned back in his swivel chair, his eyes on Brenda, his thick lips nervously rolling the soggy end of his cigar.

The Gift Shop buyer nodded. Waited. Knew what was coming.

"She's been buying heavily from this fellow ever since she's been in charge. Only yesterday, Mo Seidenbaum was in here complaining that he doesn't get a look-in from her. S'matter of fact, I been putting two and two together, and they don't make four!" said Herman Weiss.

"She naturally wouldn't give Mo a tumble when she's around everywhere with Tim O'Hallahan," Brenda replied.

"So she steps out with him, huh?"

"He had her in a box at the Opera last night, and what she wore certainly didn't come out of her pay check—not out of forty a week—you understand?"

"I get you."

"It's a shame," said wily Brenda, "that you should be landed with a big consignment of goods that won't move. And the space that was given it in the Sunday lay-out, and again last Wednesday. People have been kidding about it—I mean, the other buyers."

"Does Bradley know all this?"

"I haven't any idea," said Brenda. "He ought to." Herman pressed a button on his desk, and rose. He had his own opinion of Ann Delafield—those stuck-up Delafields who had dared to snub his daughters—why! Now he remembered that Becky had had quite a crush on Tim O'Hallahan, and Tim hadn't been around to see her in the past week or so, and Mamma had told him Becky had been crying about it. The fickle Irishman had dared to double-cross him in two ways!

His secretary came in from the outer office.

"Get Miss Delafield on the phone immediately, and have her come right here."

Brenda departed, looking exactly like the cat that had swallowed the canary. Herman sank back in his chair.

Not only was Delafield a rotten buyer, putting him in the red and all, with this consignment, but she was accepting graft, he was assured. Instead of giving her money out of his own pocket, that tricky O'Hallahan, the Irish devil, was charging extra on the goods supplied to her department, on her orders, giving her the surplus, making the store pay through the nose.

"I'll fire her! But first she'll get an awful that'll surprise her!" said Herman balefully as he awaited Ann.

(To be continued)

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First Sign of Spring? A New Hat, of Course!



Chapeau of imported straw

Coat with military smartness

Tweed topcoat, plus gray felt hat

A new hat usually is the first thought of spring. | These hats suggest sunshiny days to come, but even though winter rules the northern states, they may be worn with winter or early spring coats.

By SUSAN BARDEN

International Illustrated News Writer

NEW YORK—Snow may still be hurrying around, but the fashion experts know that we have come to the mid-season, so their thoughts are turned to the early spring models.

A new hat usually is the first purchase if we wish to keep up with the styles and still not have the man of the house deride us for rushing the season. Then after the hat has broken the ice, a jaunty new coat to go with it is a natural sequence.

Virginia Grey has chosen a chapeau that holds all the promise of the mild days to come. But it can be worn with a fur coat and still give that feeling of being the

last word. The hat is made of imported straw and combines shades of blue on a natural background. The chic, upturned side is both youthful and becoming. It is lined with row upon row of navy grosgrain ribbon and the band is also of navy grosgrain.

Looking Ahead

Joan Woodbury is wearing a coat that will be a great favorite this spring. It was designed by Renie and its lines reflect military smartness. Made of light green Lido cloth, the coat boasts self-trim, black antelope gauntlets, and high-heeled oxfords complete the ensemble. Fitted to the figure, this model will dress up almost any

winter dress and hat and bring them up to scratch.

Gloria Holden has selected a topcoat as a necessary adjunct to her wardrobe. It is made of light gray tweed shadowcheck and has slightly padded shoulders. The sleeves are straight and the wide lapels are turned back and double-stitched to the bottom of the coat.

The hat is of light gray felt with a crushed crown. The band is a two-toned ribbon of gray and blue. Her dress is of a matching dark blue and two bias bands form a high neckline. The sash is a Roman-striped girdle, crushed and crossed in the front. Accessories are also dark blue, including the gloves, bag and shoes. Such a coat as this one is always a good purchase because it can be worn later, when summer nights are cool, or over spectator sports clothes.

A Great Wife--if you don't Weaken

You plan the meals.
 You buy the food;
 Your menu deals
 With a family's mood.
 You clean the house
 And wash the dishes.
 You help your spouse
 And fill his wishes.
 You sew and mend
 And wash a bit—
 And in the end
 You're pleased with it.
 To have more fun,
 More joy, more ease;
 To get more done—
 Remember, please;
 The budget's small,
 And time is dear;
 So shop through all
 The ads in here!

Advertising is your servant. It helps to make the most of your shopping time and to get the most for your budget dollar.

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

Events for Tonight

Card party by Bensalem High School Alumni Association at high school, 8 p. m.
Covered dish luncheon at Church of Redeemer, Andalusia, 12:30 p. m.
Benefit St. Agnes Guild.

OUT OF TOWN

Paul Barrett, 605 Beaver street, spent the past few days in Newark, N. J., visiting his brother, Dr. John E. Barrett.

Wilma Dyer, Madison street, spent Saturday visiting his father, Sylvester Dyer, a patient in Frankford Hospital.

IN TOWN

Miss Mary Taffe, Philadelphia, week-ended as guest of Miss Mary Mahan, 626 Beaver street.

Mr. and Mrs. Girard Terlingo, Harrison, N. Y., spent the week-end with Mrs. Terlingo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Terlingo, Washington street. Mrs. Terlingo remained with her parents for a week's visit.

Louis Ventriglia and son Paul, Providence, R. I., arrived Sunday at the home of Mr. Ventriglia's brother, James Ventriglia, Penn street, where they are spending several days.

CASES OF ILLNESS

M. J. Fallon, Jr., 309 Buckley street, returned to his employment on Monday after several weeks' illness.

Mrs. Jacob Townsend, Bath and Otter streets, is a patient in Abington Hospital.

MISS LANDRETH HONORED

Mrs. S. P. Landreth, Pine Grove, entertained at the Sedgley Club in Philadelphia, Friday afternoon, in honor of Miss Emily Landreth, 1024 Radcliffe street.

GUESTS FROM PHILA. SECTION

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sharp, Linden street, were Mr. and Mrs. George Down and daughter Marian and Mrs. Joseph Girard, Wissinoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dennis, Mill street, had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McGee, Tacony.

Mrs. Mary Whorton, Mill street, entertained on Sunday her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Whorton, Norristown; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swan, Edgely.

VISIT RELATIVES IN CITY

Mrs. Chris Cocordas and daughter Catherine, and Mrs. James Sufias, Mill street, spent Sunday with relatives in Philadelphia.

VISIT BRISTOL FAMILIES

Mrs. William McComesky and daughter Anna, Camden, N. J., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. James Cullen, 512 Cedar street.

Mrs. Florence Eck and daughters

Agnes and Alma, Philadelphia, spent Saturday until Monday with the Misses Bertha and Beulah Thornton, 573 Bath street.

Mrs. Rex A. Hunter, Beaver road and Venice avenue, entertained during the past week, Mrs. King, Mrs. Morris Dayhoff, Mrs. George Bailey, Mrs. Wesley Subers, Mrs. Carl Vetter, Bath Road; and Miss Edna McClune, Beaver Road. Mr. Hunter spent Thursday in New York City.

Mrs. Henry Richardson, Columbia, Tenn., arrived Saturday at the home of Mrs. Carrie McBrien, Madison street, where she is paying a visit. Russell McBrien, Central Village, Conn., spent the past few days with Mrs. McBrien.

ON MOTOR JAUNT

Mrs. John Johnson and son John and Miss Jean Thomas, Madison street, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson and family, Jackson street, motored to Carneys Point, N. J., Sunday, to visit relatives.

FOLKS ARE ILL

Philip Drum, Jackson street, is ill at his home.

Mrs. Fred Gill, Madison street, has been confined to her room by illness for the past few days.

SAVE ELECTRICITY BY USING UTENSILS WITH FLAT BOTTOMS

By Miss Edna Stephany
(Home Economics Representative)
Homemakers who are planning to install electric ranges are asking the question: "Can we use our old cooking utensils?"

Kettles and saucepans for use on an electric range should have a bottom surface which will absorb the greatest amount of heat from the unit. The tops and sides of utensils should be designed to lose a minimum amount of heat into the room.

Experiments have shown that a saucepan with a shiny polished bottom reflects heat away from the contents. Thus it requires more electricity than a rough, dull, dark bottom for the same amount of cooking.

Saucepans and kettles should be reasonably flat on the bottom with no bulge up or down and no bottom rim, especially a sharp, narrow one which raises it above the unit. Utensils made from metals which will resist warping for the greatest time may be the most economical, that is, for stoves with a unit that requires flat bottom utensils.

For some types of heating units, the bottom surface of metal pans, such as aluminum, steel and copper, should be unpainted, rough, or even better, black. It seems to be of no advantage for enamelware saucepans to have black bottoms.

Old Concrete Highway



As the photograph above shows, the oldest concrete highway on the state's system is in good condition today for light traffic, after 25 years of use.

The size is important also. Utensils which cover the unit and are not over two inches wider than the unit are most satisfactory. If the unit is wider, the contents of the kettle will heat no faster. A utensil that is much wider than the unit loses heat from the side and top.

The time required to start cooking depends on how much of the bottom of the pan is receiving heat directly from the unit.

Utensils with straight sides and well-fitting covers are best suited for cooking on an electric range.

If you have an electric range and are using the wrong type of utensils, it may prove a real economy for you to purchase a few new ones that will save on electricity.

FREE MOONEY—LABOR

SAN FRANCISCO—(INS)—Governor Frank S. Merriam of California, who recently denied a pardon to Tom Mooney, convicted San Francisco Pre-

paredness Day bomber, today faced an ultimatum from labor leaders who had filed the pardon plea. They warned Merriam: "Labor is united on the Mooney case and will not support any man for governor who does not do justice to this case."

WHITE BLACKBOARDS

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—(INS)—Blackboards that are not black—but white—have been quite a problem in some of the schools of this city. But school committeeman Michael Ford has a solution. "Use black chalk," he said. The blackboards have become white through use and it is difficult to see writing on some of them from the rear of the classrooms, it was reported.

Lost something? Reach nearly 14,000 people by means of The Courier. Place an ad. It will cost but 25c and you may reach the finder.—(Advertisement).

TULLYTOWN BOROUGH Auditors Report

—1937—

Balance on hand, January 1, 1937\$1,901.08

Receipts:

1936 taxes collected\$ 230.87
1937 taxes collected1,548.96
Received from County Treasurer (back taxes)163.13
Pole license13.00
Beer licenses125.00

Total Receipts2,080.96

Total Income\$3,982.04

Expenditures:

Electric lights\$ 576.29
Insurance521.25
Secretary's salary60.00
Auditors' fees32.00
Postage and stationery13.18
Rent150.00
Tax Collector's commission73.04
Expense of Board of Health108.45
Donations25.00
Street Repairs:
Material\$ 174.52
Labor290.25
Total cost of street repairs464.77
Treasurer's salary50.00
Attorney's fee25.00
Miscellaneous10.50

Total Expenditures\$2,109.48

Balance on hand January, 1938\$1,872.56

(Signed) ROLAND A. RAUB,
MATTHIAS W. SUMMERS,
WILLIAM L. LEIGH,
Auditors.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

paid, but the hollowness of these claims and the general fakiness of the organization were not hidden from the discerning and informed. Since the election and his own elevation to the Senate Major Berry has resigned as its head, and the league has been more generally revealed as a C. I. O. political prop.

NOW MR. GREEN, in a hot Miami broadcast, asserts that it is a dummy organization. In process of being taken over by the extreme radicals and Communists, who are trying, under its sham nonpartisan cloak, to organize a political alliance between labor and farmer, and to promote "un-American ideas." Whether Mr. Green's allegations are one hundred per cent right or not, the fact remains that this farmer-labor alliance is the Communist dream in this country, the chief objective for which they strive, the alliance which they believe, if "properly formed," eventually will be able to "take over" the country and run it. It will be recalled, too, that this was the alliance so eloquently urged by Dr. Tugwell as far back as 1934, who wanted to present a "united front to business greed."

THE further fact is that there has been some rather convincing evidence—and certainly a good many charges—of communistic penetration of C. I. O. ranks. Nobody thinks either Mr. John L. Lewis or Mr. Philip Murray is a Communist or communistically inclined. It none the less seems true that Communist leaders have centered upon the C. I. O. as the organization through which they can best promote their purposes and are burrowing into it as deeply as they can. And certainly there is some truth in Mr. Green's accusations that "parasitic Communists" are joining the league with the idea of making it their own.

IN ANY event, while Mr. Green's motives may not be wholly patriotic, it is valuable to have the light

PHILA. EXPRESS
DAILY TRIPS
FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS
901 Mansion St. Dial 2953
Philadelphia: 7 N. Front Street
Phone Market 3548

turned on the league and its true nature disclosed. It never was what it pretended to be and is less so now. It ought not to be taken as being what its name implies. It will be interesting to see, now that Mr. Green has urged all A. F. of L. units to cease contributing money to the league, as not in the "true interest of labor," how much he can affect its financial stability. Usually, the potency of associations such as the league is in exact ratio to the size of its collections.

Courier Classified Advertising rates and costs very little

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

BRITTON—Suddenly, at Bristol, Pa., January 31, 1938, William E. Britton, husband of Ellen T. Britton. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Friday at 2 p. m. from his late residence, 230 Market St., Bristol, Pa. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday evening.

O'DONNELL—At Bristol, Pa., Feb. 1, 1938, Francis X. O'Donnell, High Mass in St. Mark's Church, Friday, at 10 a. m. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery.

In Memoriam

DE LORENZO—In loving memory of my husband and father, Gaetano, who passed away Feb. 2, 1928. Deep in our heart lies a picture of a loved one gone to rest. In memory's frame we shall keep it, because he was one of the best.

Sadly missed by
MRS. JOSEPHINE DE LORENZO
AND CHILDREN

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Penna. Phone 2417

Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Pair white gold rim glasses. Reward if returned to 731 Pine St., Bristol

Business Service

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, Telephone Bristol 7125.

Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPERHANGING—Work guar. Reas. Anthony Dorsey, 346 Dorrance St., Bristol, Ph. 7334

Instruction

Local Instruction Classes

LEARN ELECTRIC WELDING—Earn big pay. Shop, lower end Bristol Cemetery, Newport Rd. Phone 2946.

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic

PIANO MUSIC—Popular & classical correctly taught. Class or private instruction. John Firman, teacher, phone 2503.

Livestock

Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

MARE—Good working mare and colt. Apply 559 Otter street.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale

POTTERY—Dishes, stationery, etc. Reas. The Gift Shoppe, Mrs. Edna Vasey, 316 Harrison street.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

COLLIERY COAL—Rene Beecher, Newportville, Phone Bristol 7315.

COAL—Stove & nut, \$7.50; pea, \$6.50; buckwheat, \$5.50. Apply Arthur Ludwig, 641 New Buckley St., ph. 2670.

Good Things to Eat

BROILERS—Fryers and small roasters, dressed 25c lb. S. L. Hart, corner, bet. Emilie & Edgely, phone 7132.

Household Goods

FLORENCE LIVING ROOM OIL HEATER—Two burners. A real bargain. Phone 2274.

KITCHENETTE SUITE—Apt. size. Good condition. Apply 315 Mill St.

Machinery and Tools

ELEC. WOOD WORKER—29th Century, comb. five in one, \$85. James Keeley, Penna. Ave. Croydon. Call evenings or Sundays.

Wanted To Buy

USED CARS—For junk. Highest prices paid. Phone 7333.

Real Estate for Rent

Rooms without Board

FURNISHED ROOM—2nd floor front, all conven. Apply 315 Mill street.

Apartments and Flats

APARTMENT—4 rooms and bath. All conven. Apply 321 Jefferson Ave.

APT.—3 rms. & bath, hot water heat, all conven. Inquire Courier Office.

Wanted To Rent

ROOMS—2 or 3 for light housekeeping. Phone 2954.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale

BRICK HOUSE—With store front and garage. A-1 cond. A real bargain. Strout Realty Agency, Doylestown, Pa. For info. ph. Bristol 2274.

LEGAL

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Anna B. Knight, late of the Township of Bristol, Pa., deceased. Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to
THE FARMERS NAT'L BANK
OF BUCKS COUNTY,
Executor, Bristol, Pa.

2-2-6tow

Why not rent that room which you do not use. Tell others of its advantages through a Courier classified. Let it earn extra dollars for you.—(Advertisement).

NOTICE

O'Donnell Brothers

529 BATH STREET, BRISTOL

will be closed

FRIDAY, FEB. 4 until noon

STOP PNEUMONIA DEATHS!

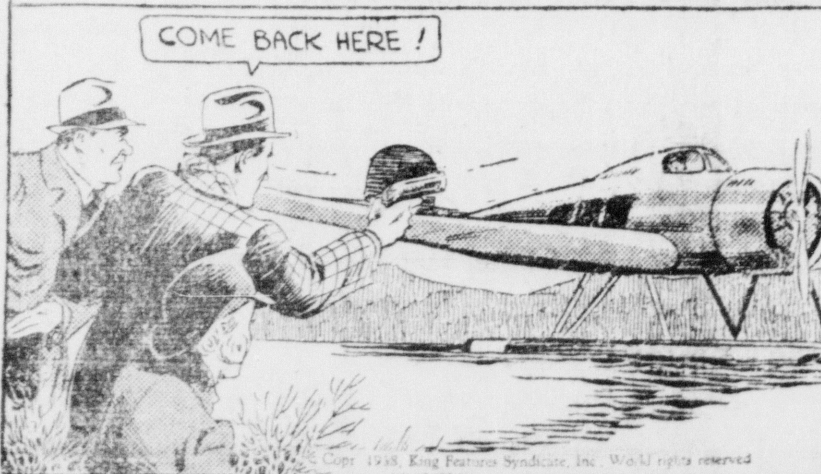
Your State
FURNISHES SERUM FREE
TO THE NEEDY—IF ORDERED BY A DOCTOR

Get information PENNSYLVANIA DEPT. OF HEALTH
PNEUMONIA CONTROL PROGRAM - Bulletin No. 1

George H. Earle Edith MacBride-Dexter M. D.
Governor Secretary of Health

RADIO PATROL

HIDDEN FROM VIEW OF THE SHORE, PAT TAXIES THE PLANE OUT INTO THE LAKE. SLICK SEES ONLY MOLLY IN THE CABIN



TAKE MY GUN, MOLLY, AND GIVE THEM AN ANSWER



SHE'S GOT A GUN WHERE'D SHE GET IT?



I DON'T KNOW DUCK FOR COVER



GUESS SHE DON'T KNOW HOW TO GET IT OFF THE WATER. BUT WHAT'S GONNA HAPPEN TO US?



"HOKEY" LEIGHTON STAGES BELATED RALLY IN THE THIRD ROUND OF FEATURE BOUT TO SCORE CLOSE VICTORY OVER FARRARA

CROYDON, Feb. 2.—William "Hokey" Leighton, Rescue Squad, staged a belated rally in the third round of one of the feature bouts of the St. Thomas C. C. show last night, to score a close victory over Joseph Ferrara, St. Ann's.

In the first two sessions, Ferrara, by dancing and shooing a straight left jab, managed to compile a slight lead over the Rescue Squad fighter. But in the final round, Leighton, by the effective use of an uppercut, whipped the St. Ann's fighter enough to score the triumph.

The bout was only one of the eight which kept the fans on the edge of their seats all night and gave a strong indication of what the fan patrons can expect on the next card, which will be February 14. The card scheduled for next week has been postponed because of the finals of the Diamond Belt tournament.

There was also a bit of humor in one of the bouts, which had James "Dumpy" Nocito playing the star part. "Dumpy" fought Carl Spinelli, St. Ann's, and his wild swinging and wrestling tactics proved very amusing to the crowd, to all except Spinelli, who had difficulty in catching up with the ring-clown, but when he did, he administered a good pasting.

Vince Della, St. Ann's, made his appearance in the final bout of the night, and he decisively trimmed Joseph Wagner, Corsac. Della carried the entire third round by wide margins. In the second, he sank his left into Wagner's mid-section and the Corsac fighter took the count of eight. He managed to finish, but not until he had kissed the canvas three more times in the last canto. Wagner's best punch was delivered in the second, when a right to the jaw staggered the St. Ann's mittman.

Making good use of his left hook enabled Tally Sciarra, St. Ann's, to cop the verdict over Joe DiDato, Daggert. From the opening gong, Sciarra kept poking his left into the Daggert fighter's face. The fighter tried to retaliate with long rights, but few found their mark. Sciarra made victory practically certain in the second when he dug his left hook into DiDato's stomach three times in succession. The Daggert fighter won the last round but not by enough to overcome Tally's early edge.

Joe Martino, unattached, delivered too many blows under the heart for Ralph Manzo, Corsac, with the result that after Manzo had been dropped twice in the third round, Referee Eddie Morris stopped the uneven bout. This was also the case in the bout between Louis Borda, South Philadelphia, and Frank Megalo, Corsac. Megalo was floored in the first, but rallied and finished strong. However, in the second, Borda started a two-listed attack which was enough for Morris to award the bout to the South Philadelphia boy.

The two other bouts on the card were of the hay-maker variety. In the first of these, Robert Donato, South Philadelphia, and Nick Picoggi, Corsac, did nothing but make wild swings. Both fighters hit the canvas in the second and Donato went down twice in the third. Several other occasions saw Picoggi staggered and almost

AMATEUR BOXING

Last Night's Results

135 lb. class: Vince Della, St. Ann's, won over Joseph Wagner, Corsac, in three rounds.

126 lb. class: William Leighton, Rescue Squad, defeated Joseph Ferrara, St. Ann's, in three rounds.

120 lb. class: Carl Spinelli, St. Ann's, decisively James Nocito, Bristol, in three rounds.

135 lb. class: Nicholas Picoggi, Corsac, trimmed Robert Donato, South Philadelphia, in three rounds.

150 lb. class: Louis Borda, South Philadelphia, scored a technical knockout over Frank Megalo, Corsac, in the second round.

145 lb. class: Charles Jackson, unattached, knocked out Nick Belano, Corsac, in the third round.

120 lb. class: Joseph Martino, unattached, scored a technical knockout over Ralph Manzo, Corsac, in the third round.

135 lb. class: Donato Sciarra, St. Ann's, won over Joseph DiDato, Daggert, in three rounds.

dropped, but held up. Picoggi was given the decision.

The only bout which didn't go the limit or was stopped was the one in which Nick Belano, Corsac, took the full count of ten from a right to the jaw aimed by Charles Jackson, unattached. Nick had also been dropped in the second and was still wobbling when the final session got under way.

Officials were: Referee, Eddie Morris; judges, Ford Lilly and Louis DeMayo; timer, Joseph Palermo; physician, Dr. Joseph Levy; clerk, Frank Percival; announcer, John Poserino.

CLIFF OLSON TO GRAPPLE TONIGHT WITH JOE COX

TRENTON, Feb. 2.—Two of the toughest toughest wrestlers in the game will vie tonight in the feature attraction on Johnny Ipp's weekly wrestling card at the Arena. They are Cliff Olson, the mad Swede, and Joe Cox, Missouri Dynamiter, and modern grappling has not yet produced two more rugged and tougher bone-benders than this pair. Olson and Cox meet in the best two fall out of three, 90 minute time limit brawl and anything is liable to happen when they answer the gong that will send them into action.

Olson demonstrated his prowess last week when he ended the local career of George Koverly. He did a much more convincing job on Koverly than Yvon Robert was able to accomplish. Olson used his leg-crusher grip, the same hold that broke Robert's leg in Washington several years ago. It is a cruel and punishing grip and has made Cliff a feared and dangerous grappler. Last Thursday night Olson hit the high spot in his career when he held the highly regarded Ernie Dusek to a draw.

Cliff offers an old defense for his change in tactics. He claims that for years he has taken a pummeling and

beating from the mat rowdies and now has decided to pay them back.

Cox is not a mat angel by any means. He goes his merry way, making life miserable for the other top-notchers. He is action personified on the canvas and there is never a dull moment with Joe.

A lively supporting card will precede the main event. Rebel Rob Russell, berserk Southerner, tackles classy Jack Donovan; Len Macaluso, former Colgate All-American football star, meets Slim Zimbleman; and Irish Jack Kennedy, popular Texan, faces Gabriel D'Annunzio, tough Philadelphia Italian.

BRISTOL HOCKEY TEAM TIES ONE, WINS ONE

During the past week the Bristol Roller Hockey team travelled to Croydon and to New Brunswick N. J., to play two very fast games. At Croydon the game ended in a 1-1 deadlock, and at New Brunswick the Bristol "Rees" won by a 4-0 score.

The game at Croydon promised from the start to be a thriller. It was in the first period that the scoring started, when "Mush" Higgins, ace center of the "Rees", slipped a fast shot past the rival goalie to make the score 1-0. This, however, was deadlocked late in the last period when "Bud" Bowen, forward of Croydon, slipped a fast cross-shot past Mulholland, net-tender of the home team. This made necessary a five-minute extra period in which both teams failed to score. Thus it ended 1-1.

Although the Bristol team outplayed the Croydon team, much credit must be given the Croydon boys for holding the Bristol team to a tie. Although there was not much passing, the game was a fast and furious one. "Slippery" Sam Leeper and "George" Ritter stood out for Bristol on the offense, while on the defense that trio, Reimer, B. Ritter and W. Mulholland again showed some snappy playing. B. Denen and B. Bowen stood out for Croydon.

Bristol position: Croydon
W. Mulholland, J. Thomas, goalies

B. Ritter, left defense; J. Bickle, left defense

G. Reimer, right defense; M. Ferry, right defense

M. Higgins, center; B. Denen, center

G. Ritter, right wing; D. Keene, right wing

S. Leeper, left wing; D. Van Aken, left wing

Time of periods: 15 minutes
Score by periods:
Bristol 1 0 0-1
Croydon 0 0 1-1

Referee: Keene, Hulseville

At New Brunswick the Bristol team really went to town and proved that they are one of the outstanding hockey teams in the East. This was the second time the home team defeated New Brunswick. This was a fast game of accurate passing and hard shooting, with both teams putting all they had in the game. At the final gun the score stood at 4 to 0 in favor of the Bristol "Rees". For Bristol, "Mush" Higgins, Sam Leeper, Bill Ritter and Glenn Reimer shared the scoring, with one point apiece, while George Ritter stood out for his fine passing. "Nels" Campbell, playing goalie for Bristol, played a very fast and snappy game stopping shot after shot from the sticks of the rivals.

For the McNally team, Spitz and Karsarda stood out.

Next Saturday the Bristol team will play the Jersey Greyhounds, from Belleville, N. J., on the Bristol floor. This promises to be an interesting game as the Greyhounds are the champions of Northern New Jersey.

Bristol position: New Brunswick
N. Campbell, J. White, goalies

B. Ritter, left defense; Spitz, left defense

G. Reimer, right defense; Karsarda, right defense

M. Higgins, center; Leonitti, center

G. Ritter, right wing; M. Dailey, right wing

S. Leeper, left wing; Drennen, left wing

Substitutions: Bristol, B. Hickard, W. Mulholland, J. Wilson, E. Bowers.

Score by periods:
Bristol 1 2 1-4
New Brunswick 0 0 0-0

Referee: Davidson

Ask your neighbor about his or her sales through Courier classifieds. Then follow the example, and earn money for yourself.—(Advertisement).

BENSALEM SEXTET LOSES TO MORRISVILLE

By Louis Tomlinson
CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Feb. 2.—An early Morrisville lead in the first period, although by only six points, was too much for the girls of coach Helen Smith to overcome and as a result they again suffered a setback at the hands of Miss Gish's Bulldogs sextet, 23-18, on the Bensalem wooden ways last night.

Morrisville (23) Fd. G. Fl. G. Pts.
Heenan f. 1 0 2
Seltzer f. 4 4 12
Wilnot f. 3 2 8
Halloway f. 9 0 0
Hartman f. 0 1 1
Pancost g. — — —
E. Levondowsky g. — — —
Mitos g. — — —

Bensalem (18) Fd. G. Fl. G. Pts.
Smith f. 3 0 6
M. Hughes f. 4 0 8
Daley f. 1 2 4
R. Hughes f. 0 0 0
Snyder f. — — —
Ridge g. — — —
Rogers g. — — —
Stenberg g. — — —
Harris g. — — —

Periods:
Morrisville 7 4 7 5-23
Bensalem 3 4 5 6-18
Referee: Orr, Beaver College. Time of periods: 8 minutes.
Score at half-time: Morrisville, 11; Bensalem, 7. Scorers: Bound, Bensalem; Anthell, Morrisville. Timers: Reed, Bensalem; Cochran, Morrisville.

Periods:
Morrisville 7 4 7 5-23
Bensalem 3 4 5 6-18
Referee: Orr, Beaver College. Time of periods: 8 minutes.

Score at half-time: Morrisville, 11; Bensalem, 7. Scorers: Bound, Bensalem; Anthell, Morrisville. Timers: Reed, Bensalem; Cochran, Morrisville.

MORRISVILLE FIVE WINS OVER BENSALEM TEAM

By Louis Tomlinson
CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Feb. 2.—Going into the second half trailing by the one-sided score of 27-1, Bensalem's Gwts snapped out of their unproductive offensive attack to give the Bulldogs quite a second-half struggle but by that time it was far too late to do much about the visitors' tremendous advantage. Jimmy Lieberman's foul shot that looped the net just before the close of the initial half was the only odd point scored in the first sixteen minutes of play.

In the final half, however, coach Sequela's boys seemed to click much better all around, their offensive attack showed up much better and their defensive work was more on par with their season's play. But the fact is that during the first half, Bensalem could neither penetrate Morrisville's staunch zone defense nor could they stop the fast passing attack and sharp-shooting of the Bulldogs' offensive attack.

Morrisville (45) Fd. G. Fl. G. Pts.
Wilson f. 1 0 2
Wallace f. (Capt.) 3 3 9
Koster f. 0 0 0
Johnson f. 1 1 3
Baehr f. 3 1 7
Wilnot f. 3 0 6
Gavin f. 4 2 10
Yeager f. 2 2 6
Rusecky g. 0 0 0

Bensalem (15) Fd. G. Fl. G. Pts.
Lieberman (Capt) f. 2 2 6
Malone f. 0 2 2
Kelly f. 0 0 0
Baker f. 0 0 0
Swadits g. 1 0 2
Dedrick g. 1 0 2
Oppman g. 1 1 3
Schreiber g. 0 0 0

Periods:
Morrisville 14 13 11 5-43
Bensalem 0 1 8 6-15
Referee: Fry, East Stroudsburg Teachers. Time of periods: 8 minutes.
Score at half-time: Morrisville, 27; Bensalem, 1. Scorers: MacFarland, Bensalem; McGowan, Morrisville. Timers: Getz, Bensalem.

Periods:
Morrisville 14 13 11 5-43
Bensalem 0 1 8 6-15
Referee: Fry, East Stroudsburg Teachers. Time of periods: 8 minutes.

Score at half-time: Morrisville, 27; Bensalem, 1. Scorers: MacFarland, Bensalem; McGowan, Morrisville. Timers: Getz, Bensalem.

BRISTOL HIGH TEAM DOWNS BUCKINGHAM V.

By "Herm" Corn

After lagging through most of the first half of their tilt with Buckingham, the Bristol High Red and Gray came to life and played some fine basketball to win 24-23.

Due to the smallness of the cage, the locals couldn't seem to hit their league leading stride while the Bucks were firm with determination, ringing up the counters. But just when everything seemed nearly lost, Juenger finally found a combination that could and did play a snappy brand of ball and, as a result, by the half-way mark

the Bunnies had evened the count at 14-14.

In the first canto, Dan DiMidio started the scoring of the night by ringing up the first two points before 20 seconds of play had ticked by. Re-litigating this bit of brilliant court demonstration, Will Hidy dunked three consecutive field goals to aid the Blue and Gold to enjoy a 9-4 margin at the finale of this eight minute stretch.

The second period brought Bristol into the limelight once again when Bill Gallagher, contender for the individual scoring title of the league with 58 points, paved the way for their upward tallying drive and later, the greatly coveted lead.

The second frame was all the show of Bristol. The minions of Steve Juenger were able to ring up a neat sum of 20 points to their opponents' 9.

As in the previous meeting of these two squads, Bill Gallagher was the leading scorer for the Cardinal and Grey, amassing a total of 13 points in the first game as compared to 15 points for the second. Will Hidy, of the Buckingham Club, came close behind with 12 pointers.

Wilbur Van Lenten, with his pivot working time and time again taking the ball out of the air and accurately tucking it away in its proper place,

figured not only for outstanding floor play but gain third honors, scoring 19 points.

Dan DiMidio with 4 tallies was followed by Steve Florito, up and coming reserve, and Joe Quigley, new recruit to the team, each slapping the nets for two points.

Bristol Fd. G. Fl. G. Pts.
De Luca f. 0 0 0
Florito f. 1 0 2
Tunis f. 0 0 0
Gallagher f. 7 1 15
Van Lenten f. 5 0 10
Louder f. 0 0 0
Carnvale f. 0 1 1
Carter g. 0 0 0
Capecel g. 0 0 0
DiMidio g. 2 0 4
Quigley g. 1 0 2

Periods:
Bristol 4 10 11 9-34
Buck 9 5 0 9-23

Referee: Welsh, Scorer: Ciarella, Bristol; Eastburn, Buck. Timer: Per-trick, Bristol. Score at half: 14-14.

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